

PP. 2465
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THE FIRST
Poor Robin.

1723.

A N

ALMANACK

After the Old and New Fashion:

Wherein

The Reader may see (if he is not quite blind, or stark drunk) many remarkable Things worthy of Observation.

Being the third after Bissextile or Leap-Year.

Containing a Two-fold Calendar.

Viz. The Julian or English Account, and the Round-heads, Fanaticks, Muggletonians, Nonjuristical and Papistical Account; with the Saints on one side, and the Sinners on the other in each Month.

Written by **POOR ROBIN, Knight of the Burnt Island,** a Well-wisher to the Mathematicks.

Once more kind Reader I your hands salute,
With Fact so true as is beyond dispute:
And though we do not go to fetch our Matter,
From Talmud, Ptolemy, or Erra Pater;
Yet wait the Year about, and you will see,
Our Prophecies as right as others be.

London, Printed by W. Bowyer for the Company
of Stationers. 1723.

J. H. M. de

The EPISTLE.

To all that buy and pay, if small or great,
If high or low, or in a middle State;
Wheree'er they are, or whatsoe'er they be,
By Sea or Land, it's all a thing to me:
Each Sixpence added makes a greater Sum,
Which when we've got, we mind not whence they come.

WE have this Year, as usual, endeavour'd to oblige the World with Predictions for another Year, as undoubtedly true as our former, which we have adapted to Capacities, that every Chap may be supplied: for besides furnishing it with common matter, such as the New Moon, the Sun's rising and setting, &c. we have also added several Tables to oblige Persons of all Ranks; as a Regal Table for a Historian: a Chronology for the Antiquary: a Table of the Assize of Bread, to show the Baker how to keep his Neck out of the Pillory: A Table for both good Husband and Prodigal, to help the former to compute his Wages, and the latter his extravagant Expences, if they do not exceed twenty Shillings a day. And that we may serve both Sea and Land, which includes the biggest half of the World, we have added a Table for the Sailors, and a Table of Interest for the honest Lender and Borrower. But as for Mr. Grinder, alias Extravagant, whose boundless desires have no end, we could form no Table for him, but have bequeath'd him his due, by way of Postscript to the Table of Interest. Thus having given each his share, Gentlemen, much good may it do you, wish you a happy New Year. Farewel.

Your's, P. 1

The Regal Table.

	Reign	Reg.		Reign	Reg.
	Began.	year.		Began	year.
Conq	1066	20	Edward 1	1272	0
William 2	1087	12	Richard 1	1272	1
Henry 1	1100	35	Henry 7	1284	23
Stephen	1135	18	Henry 8	1509	37
Mary 2	1154	35	Edward 6	1546	6
Richard 1	1189	9	Q. Mary	1553	5
John	1199	17	Q. Elizab.	1558	44
Henry 3	1216	56	James 1	1602	22
Edward 1	1272	34	Charles 1	1625	23
Edward 2	1307	19	Charles 2	1648	36
Edward 3	1326	31	James 2	1685	4
Richard 2	1377	22	Mary 2	1689	6
Henry 4	1399	13	William 3	1689	13
Henry 5	1412	9	Q. Anne	1702	12
Henry 6	1422	38	K. George	1714	
Edward 4	1460	22	Whom God grant long to		
			Reign		

That Prince whose Flags are born'd to on the Seas,
 Of all King's Shores keeps in his hand the Keys:
 No King can him, though he may them invade,
 And on his Will depends their Peace or Trade:
 Trade, which doth Kings and Subjects Wealth increase,
 Trade, which more necessary is than Peace.
 Long may great GEORGE Great Britain's Helm command,
 And dictate Laws to our submissive Land:
 Long may his pow'rful Arms be fear'd abroad,
 And Malecontents be by his presence aw'd;
 May Britain's Throne be fill'd with GEORGE's Race,
 Till Time shall to Eternity give place.

A TABLE of Interest at 5 per Cent.

	1 month			3 months			6 months			9 months			a Year.		
	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.
Pounds.	10	0	0	10	0	0	30	1	20	2	0	0	60	3	0
	20	0	0	20	0	0	20	3	00	4	0	0	20	6	0
	30	0	0	30	0	0	10	4	20	6	0	0	30	9	0
	40	1	00	40	0	0	00	6	00	9	0	0	40	1	0
	50	2	00	50	0	0	01	0	01	6	0	0	50	2	0
	60	3	00	60	0	0	01	6	02	3	0	0	60	3	0
	70	4	01	70	0	0	02	0	03	0	0	0	70	4	0
	80	5	01	80	0	0	02	6	03	9	0	0	80	5	0
	90	6	01	90	0	0	03	0	04	6	0	0	90	6	0
	100	7	01	100	0	0	03	6	05	3	0	0	100	7	0
Tens of Pounds.	100	8	02	100	0	0	04	0	06	0	0	0	100	8	0
	200	9	02	200	0	0	04	6	06	9	0	0	200	9	0
	300	1	00	300	0	0	05	0	00	0	0	0	300	1	0
	400	2	00	400	0	0	05	6	00	7	0	0	400	2	0
	500	3	00	500	0	0	06	0	00	13	0	0	500	3	0
	600	4	00	600	0	0	06	6	01	2	0	0	600	4	0
	700	5	00	700	0	0	07	0	01	3	0	0	700	5	0
	800	6	00	800	0	0	07	6	02	5	0	0	800	6	0
	900	7	00	900	0	0	08	0	02	12	0	0	900	7	0
	1000	8	01	1000	0	0	08	6	03	0	0	0	1000	8	0
Shill.	10	0	0	10	0	0	09	0	03	7	0	0	10	9	0
	20	0	0	20	0	0	09	6	04	13	0	0	20	9	0
	30	1	00	30	0	0	10	0	04	19	0	0	30	1	0
	40	2	00	40	0	0	10	6	05	2	0	0	40	2	0
	50	3	00	50	0	0	11	0	05	8	0	0	50	3	0
	60	4	00	60	0	0	11	6	06	14	0	0	60	4	0
	70	5	00	70	0	0	12	0	06	20	0	0	70	5	0
	80	6	00	80	0	0	12	6	07	26	0	0	80	6	0
	90	7	00	90	0	0	13	0	07	32	0	0	90	7	0
	100	8	00	100	0	0	13	6	08	38	0	0	100	8	0

You by this Table see how Money lent,
 Will honestly increase at Five per Cent.
 But that cannot be lawful Interest then,
 Where they extort by Premium one in Ten.
 And then by other such new fashion'd Tricks,
 Demand the whole paid in in twenty Weeks.
 Such Men, though their beginning is but small,
 Will at the last sure get get Dev—l and all.

The Affize of Bread plain for all Weights,

Year.

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By Troy Weight having
12 Ounces in a Pound
and 20 penny Weight
in each of these 12
Ounces.

By Avoirdupois
(viz.) over Weight
having 16 Ounces
in the Pound our
common Weight.

Country Bakers
out of Corpora.

Penny
white

wheaten

house

Pen. wheat
white en

house

Price of
Wheat

d.	l.	ou.	d.	l.	ou.	d.	l.	ou.	d.	ou.	q.	ou.	q.	ou.	q.	d.
0	1	3	4	1	11	0	2	6	12	17	0	25	1	34	0	3
3	1	2	2	1	9	2	2	4	4	16	0	23	0	32	0	6
6	1	1	0	1	7	10	2	2	0	15	0	21	1	30	0	9
9	1	0	0	1	6	0	2	0	2	13	2	19	3	27	0	0
0	0	13	5	1	4	18	1	10	10	13	1	18	3	24	2	5
3	0	10	12	1	3	16	1	9	2	11	2	17	1	23	0	3
6	0	9	10	1	2	17	1	7	18	11	0	16	1	22	0	6
9	0	8	8	1	2	1	6	16	10	1	15	2	20	2	4	0
0	0	8	18	1	1	7	1	16	9	3	14	3	19	2	4	0
3	0	8	9	1	0	12	1	4	17	9	1	14	0	18	2	4
6	0	8	2	1	0	0	1	4	2	8	3	13	1	17	2	4
9	0	7	13	0	11	16	1	3	6	8	1	12	3	16	2	5
0	0	7	7	0	11	0	1	2	14	8	0	12	0	15	0	5
3	0	7	1	0	10	10	1	2	1	7	3	11	3	15	2	5
6	0	6	15	0	10	2	1	1	10	7	1	11	0	15	0	5
9	0	6	10	0	9	14	1	1	0	7	0	10	2	14	0	6
0	0	6	5	0	9	6	1	0	10	6	3	10	1	13	2	6
3	0	6	0	0	9	0	1	0	0	6	2	10	0	13	0	6
6	0	5	15	0	8	15	0	11	12	6	1	9	2	12	2	6
9	0	5	12	0	8	9	0	11	2	6	0	9	1	12	3	7

The Cunning Baker, when the Harvest's near,
Looks sharp to see if any Rain appear;
To raise his Bread a Penny in a Peck,
That Profit comes in clear, and saves his Neck.
But if his Bread is short of lawful Weight,
He brings himself into a pretty Bite.

A Chronology of Things memorable to this Year 1723.

THE Creation of the World

Noah's Flood

William the Conqueror

The Invention of Guns

The Discovery of Printing

Paul's Steeple burnt by Lightning

Tilbury Camp

The Gun-Powder-Plot Novemb. 1605

The great Duke of Buckingham stabb'd

The long Parliament began Nov. 3. 1640

The Earl of Strafford beheaded May 12. 1641

The Battle at Edge-hill October 23. 1642

The Fight at Brainford November 12. 1642

The first Newbury Fight September 20. 1643

The Fight on Marston-Moor June 2. 1644

Archbishop Laud beheaded Jan. 10. 1645

Naseby bloody Battle June 1. 1645

King Charles the First Martyr'd Jan. 30. 1648

The Fight at Worcester September 12. 1651

The long Parliament routed out by Cromwell

Oliver Cromwell died September 3. 1658

The Restauration of King Charles the Second

King Charles the Second Crowned April 23. 1661

The last great Plague began in London 1665

London almost burnt to the ground September 1665

The Peate agreed between the English and Dutch

The great Frost which continued 13 weeks

K. James and Q. Mary Crowned April 23. 1685

K. William and Q. Mary Crowned April 11. 1689

Q. Mary 2^d died 28 Dec. 1694 of the small Pox

Peace conclud. with Fr. and a new Regulat. of Coins

King William 3^d died March 8.

The great Wind Novemb. 27.

The great Victory at Hoster

The Victory at Ramellies

England and Scotland made Great Britain

Peace concluded with France

Q. Anne died, and K. George proclaimed

The great Frost and Snow

since

A Chronology of other remarkable Things.

Since the Butcher in *Little Babylon*, to serve his own ends, disoblig'd a Neighbour, and thereby lost a customer; and afterwards alledged in his own Defence, that he would not have done it, had it not been for his Wife who obliged him to it.

Quere, Whether this Man was not Hen-peck'd.

Since the Taylor went to a Fair to buy himself a pair of Shoes, but when he came there he could not fit himself with a pair, because he had through forgetfulness lost the measure of his foot at home.

Quere, Whether this Man's memory did not lye in his heels, because he forgot that he had them with him.

Since the Invention of *Fark Catch's* Anodyne Necklace recommended by *Dr. Cha* — in

Quere, Whether *Fark Catch's* Anodyne Necklace be to be preferred before it, that curing but some Diampers, but this infallibly curing all.

Since Stealing and Murder was punished with hanging

Quere, Whether all the Gallows in *England* and elsewhere, may not hence be said to stand within the Bills of Mortality.

Since *J. C.* being at an Alehouse, and seeing in a News-Paper an Advertisement he did not like, he tore it out, and put it in his Pocket; but being discovered and charged home, was forced to dispencc with the old Proverb, *It is a shame to steal, but a greater to bring home* — so returned it, tore as it was, to prevent a farther dispute.

Quere, Whether he had not forgot that the same Paper was in many other houses as well as that, and whether it should not have gone quite through the Town to treat with all.

January hath XXXI Days.

First Quarter 2 Day at 6 Evening.

Full Moon 10 day at 9 Morning.

Last Quarter 18 day at 10 Night.

New Moon 25 Day at 2 Afternoon.

1	a	Circumcision	head	Roll up and look about my Me
2	b	Oct. Stephen	face	Here's one Year more the last
3	c	Oct. John	neck	lues.
4	d	Oct. Innocen.	and	Set Pen to Paper once again,
	e	Simeon	throat	Thy gen'rous Reader entertain
	f	Epiphany	arms	With Verses, Sentences and Wor
7	g	Ced. Bish. Lo.	should.	Such as thy Budget best affords
8	a	Lucian	breast	But if thou find'st thy thought
9	b	Sun in Aquar.	stom.	are flat,
10	c	W. L. B. C. m.	heart	There is a remedy for that.
11	d	Agapite	and	Go take a glass of Wine or two
12	e	Satyrus	back	Or if you find that will not do
13	f	1 after Epiph.	bowels	Venture to make it three or fo
14	g	Felicia	belly	But yet take care in time give o
15	a	Manne	reins	For too much liquor dulls the
16	b	Kintegern	and	And makes a man his thought
17	c	Anthony	loins	forget:
18	d	Prisca V.	secrets	It makes the Brain and Sen
19	e	Wolstan	bladd.	muddy,
20	f	2 after Epiph.	hips	And quite unfits a Man for str
21	g	Agnes	thighs	Yet Wine in moderation's bette
22	a	Vincent	hams	Than drinking much small b
23	b	Term begins	knees	or water.
24	c	Timothy	legs	'Tis better than to go a whoring
25	d	S. Paul Con.	ankles	Both body and estate devouring
26	e	Polycarp	feet	'Tis better than to bawl and fig
27	f	3 after Epiph.	toes	And break glass windows in
28	g	Carol. mag.	head	night;
29	a	Theodore	and	Better than play at Cards and D
30	b	K. C. I. Mart	face	And lose your money in a trice
31	c	Cyprian	neck	But who will these my Rules

cline,
Let him drink Water, I'll dr
Wine.

Observations on January.

The Chimney Corner and a Pot of Ale,
Are things which fill this Month doth never fail:
But those who have no Money can't afford
To have their Vaults so plentifully stor'd.

Begin the Year	8	8	3	52	Now a good Fire, good
with honesty,	8	7	3	53	Victuals, good Drink, a
Great profit will	8	5	3	55	good Bed, and a good
accrue thereby.	8	3	3	57	Bed-fellow are very ac-
Don Quixot	8	2	3	58	ceptable, if you do not
Vincent Potter	8	0	4		or take too much of them:
Tarquín	7	5	4	1	For sitting too near the
Archee	7	5	4	3	fire only makes you the
August Garland	7	5	4	5	colder when you go from
Pheton	7	5	4	6	it; too much victuals
The weather now	7	5	4	8	makes us lazy, too much
is cold and sharp,	7	5	4	9	drink makes folks drunk,
A glass of Sack	7	4	4	11	too much lying in Bed
will cheer the heart.	7	4	4	12	breeds distempers; and
Tom Tyler	7	4	4	14	as the old Proverb says,
Guzman	7	4	4	15	too much of one thing
Ferdinando	7	4	4	17	is good for nothing;
Tom a Noaks	7	4	4	19	and too much gaming
Tho. Venner	7	3	4	21	at Cards, Dice, &c. and
Reg. Hodgkins	7	3	4	22	losing one's Money, is
Giles Pritchard	7	3	4	24	worse than nothing. But
Half of two evils	7	3	4	25	if you would have some
chuse the least,	7	3	4	27	Victuals that is both sa-
A little wife	7	3	4	29	voury and innocent, I
must needs be best.	7	2	4	31	cannot recommend any
Black Bess	7	2	4	33	thing better than a
Lazarillo	7	2	4	35	Near's tongue, which
Alderman Hoyle	7	2	4	37	all allow to be savoury,
Mall Cutpurse	7	2	4	38	and innocent.
Gammer Gorton	7	2	4	40	
Jack Falstaff.	7	1	4	42	

February hath XXVIII Days.

First Quarter 1 day at 6 Morning.
 Full Moon 9 day at 3 Morning.
 Last Quarter 17 day at 5 Morning.
 New Moon 23 day at 11 at Night.

M.D.	W.D.	Saints Days	The Sign	Remarks
1	d	Bridget	throat	Now comes the Month of February
2	e	Candlemas	arms	Young Men and Maidens will merry;
3	f	4 after Epiph.	should.	For either mutually inclines
4	g	Veronica	breast	To go to chuse their Valentine
5	a	Agathy	and	And if they each get whom th
6	b	Dorothy	stom.	like,
7	c	Zacharias	heart	Perhaps they may a bargain strike
8	d	Sun in Pisces	back	When each with other fall in love
9	e	Apollonia	bowels	Their jests will then in earnest prove.
10	f	Septuagesima	and	And having all Materials got,
11	g	Euphrosina	belly	They go to Church to tye a knot
12	a	Term ends	reins	With both their Tongues to ha
13	b	Wolfranck	loins	and hold,
14	c	Valentine	secrets	Which all their Teeth cannot unfold.
15	d	Faustinus	and	And having liv'd a while together
16	e	Julian	blad.	The loving Couple does confide
17	f	Sexagesima	hips	That now 'tis proper to begin
18	g	Concordia	thighs	To be prepar'd for lying in.
19	a	Sabine	hams	And when that time indeed a
20	b	Mildred	knees	proaches,
21	c	69 Martyrs	legs	Great charges on the man c
22	d	Peter's Chain	ankles	croaches.
23	e	Polycarp	feet	Then Soap and Sugar, Coals and
24	f	ShroveSun. &	toes.	Candle.
25	g	Matthias Ap.	head	Besides a Nurse the Child to dandle
26	a	ShroveTuesd.	face	With Clouts and Pins, and grow
27	b	AshWednesd.	neck	ing Cheese,
28	c	Romanus	throat	And Money for the Midwife's fee
				But if they loving are and kind.
				Such trifling Charge they never mind.

Now blust'
 As loud as
 His Nature
 For Februar

Sinn

Jane Shor

Mary Mar

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Observations on February.

Now blust'ring Boreas loud makes roaring Billows,
As loud as noise of swearing drunken Fellows,
His Nature and his Office to proclaim,
For February Fill-dike is his Name.

Sinners	Sun Rise.	Sun Set.	Observation
Vane Shore	7 16	4 44	The Winter is not quite
Mary Martin	7 14	4 46	gone, and there is yet
Damaris Page	7 12	4 48	Money lost at Cards and
'Tis now Flood tide	7 10	4 50	Dice, not by every bo-
in Lawyers pouches,	7 8	4 52	dy, because some have
that have got Clients	7 6	4 54	none to lose, and some
in their Clutches.	7 4	4 56	have more wit than to
Du Vall	7 2	4 58	lose what they have.
The weather's cold,	7 0	5 0	But those whom Nature
and for that reason,	6 58	5 2	or strong Liquor have
A Toast and Ale	6 56	5 4	bereav'd of their Senses,
is still in season.	6 54	5 6	it is easy for the Game-
Sancho Panche	6 52	5 8	ster to cozen them of
Madge Howlet	6 50	5 10	their Money, and send
Knave of Clubs	6 48	5 12	them home by weeping
Now Valentines	6 46	5 14	Cross.
are current Coin,	6 44	5 16	Now the Spring comes
Dick doth with Nan	6 42	5 18	on, and young Men will
in Wedlock join.	6 40	5 20	incline to go a courting;
Merry Andrew	6 38	5 22	and if the Maids are wil-
Saturday Jack	6 36	5 24	ling to be courted, and
Robin Hood	6 34	5 26	both willing to be mar-
Little John	6 31	5 29	ry'd, we shall hear of
Now Pancakes they	6 29	5 31	some being busy about
begin to smell,	6 27	5 33	Matrimony, while others
Pancake day	6 25	5 35	with frying Pancakes
The Guts are fill'd,	6 23	5 37	and Fritters conclude
and all is well.	6 21	5 39	the Month.

March hath XXXI Days.

First Quarter 2 day at 7 at Night.
 Full Moon 10 day at 10 at Night.
 Last Quarter 18 day at 6 Evening.
 New Moon 25 day at 9 Morning.

1	d	Pis. of W. b.	arms	Now Husbandm must not be
2	e	Chad B. Lon.	should.	Bar deck his Horse with trace
3	f	1 Sun. in Lent	breast	bridle ;
4	g		and	And go to work 13th Mo
5	a	Eusebius	stom.	early,
6	b	Fridiline	heart	To plow his Land, and sow
7	c	Perpetuus.	back	Barley :
8	d	Cyprian	bowels	Which should the Husband
9	e	Sun. in Aries	and	forger,
10	f	2 Sun. in Lent	belly	Many would have a want of
11	g	Cuniber	reins	First Masters, who, were this
12	a	Gregory	loins	glected,
13	b	Theodore	secrets	No making Malt could be effe
14	c	Leo Bish.	and	Next Brewers trade would qui
15	d	Longinus	bladd.	fail,
16	e	Boniface	hips	For brewing good strong Beer
17	f	3 Sun. in Lent	thighs	Ale.
18	g	Concord	hams	The huffing Alehouse folks w
19	a	Joseph	knees	frown,
20	b	Cutnbert B.	legs	Their haughty looks would
21	c	Benedict	ankles	come down,
22	d	Paulinus	feet	The Tiplers that did take del
23	e	Theodore	toes	To swill the Pot from morn
24	f	4 Sun. in Lent	head	night,
25	g	Lady day	face	Would very much be at a los
26	a	Castor	neck	For want of Beer the Pot to t
27	b	Marcian	throat	The Lawyers too would find a
28	c	Dorothy	arms	Tho they themselves drunk
29	d	Eustace	and	on't.
30	e	Guido	should.	For Barley mastes Malt,
31	f	5 Sun. in Lent	breast	makes Beer,
				And that makes Drunkards
				and swear.
				And each his Enemy opposes
				With broken Heads, and blec
				Noses ; &c.

The Sun i
 Days leng
 Beer brew
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Observations on March.

The Sun into the Ram doth run his Race,
 Days lengthen, and Nights shorten now apace.
 Beer brew'd thi Month, as learned Poets sing,
 Doth chear the Heart, and make the Nose cry twing.

Passy	6	19	5	41	Now the Spring comes,
It is to Men	6	17	5	43	and all things will look
no small content,	6	15	5	45	pleasant in a little time:
falling to	6	13	5	47	the Lambs play upon
fall innocent.	6	11	5	49	the hills, the Trees bud,
James Naylor	6	9	5	51	and Vegetables make an
This Month is best	6	6	5	54	appearance of an ap-
in all the Year,	6	4	5	56	proaching Spring. The
To fall to work	6	2	5	58	loving Wife looks sweet
to brew March-Beer.	6	0	6	0	upon her Husband, in-
Massanella.	5	58	6	2	vites him to drink a dish
Now Sol unto	5	56	6	4	of Sea with her; and the
the Ram approaches,	5	53	6	7	rather, if her stock is low,
And Day upon	5	51	6	9	to give him an oppor-
the Night encroaches.	5	49	6	11	tunity of seeing how the
Levellin Ladlow	5	47	6	13	craving bowels of her
James Sheppard	5	45	6	15	almost empty Canister
When Traitors are	5	43	6	17	wants to be replenish'd;
by Treason led,	5	41	6	19	in which, and other such
They hang in Ropes	5	39	6	21	pretty things, if he hu-
all but the Head.	5	37	6	23	mours her, it is a good
Nay, sometimes so	5	35	6	25	step towards a quiet
the thing may fall,	5	33	6	27	life at home, which is
To hang up body,	5	31	6	29	one of the greatest parts
head and all.	5	28	6	32	of human happiness.
And who will not	5	26	6	34	
Example take,	5	24	6	36	
Justice may them	5	22	6	38	
Examples make.	5	20	6	40	
Giles Fitchard	5	18	6	42	
	5	16	6	44	

April hath XXX Days.

First Quarter 1 day at 11 Forenoon.

Full Moon 9 day at 3 Afternoon.

Last Quarter 17 day at 2 Morning.

New Moon 23 day at 7 Evening.

1	g	Theodore	stom.	Now April Showers begin to fall
2	a	Mary	heart	If we have any Rain at all.
3	b	Richard	and	If you consult the Doctor now
4	c	Ambrose	back	He'll tell you what you ought
5	d	Vincent	bowels	do.
6	e	Egisyppus	belly	The first word he to you doth te
7	f	Palm Sunday	reins	(Suppose you are in health a
8	g	Dionysus	and	well)
9	a	Sun in Taur.	loins	Some Physick take, and be
10	b	Eschylus	secrets	blood,
11	c	Leo	bladd.	For that will do your body good
12	d	Julian	hips	For tho' you have no pain nor a
13	e	Zenon	thighs	It will your body lively make;
14	f	Easter Day	knees	Or if a cold have seiz'd your brea
15	g	Tiburtius	and	That makes you cough you ca
16	a	Isidore	hams	not rest,
17	b	Colmie	legs	Let Blood, take Physick, I assu
18	c	Valerian	ances	you,
19	d	Elphege	feet	It is the only way to cure you.
20	e	Victor	toes	Have you a Kibe or Chilblan'd he
21	f	Low Sunday	head	That makes your foot and ancl
22	g	Emanuel	face	swell;
23	a	S. George	neck	Rather than so much pain endure
24	b	Wilfride	throat	Take Physick to perform the cure
25	c	S. Mark Evan.	arms	Some Doctors, as themselves the
26	d	Cletus	should.	call,
27	e	Anastatius	breast	Whose knowledge, like their stock
28	f	2 aft. Easter	stom.	is small,
29	g	Sybil	heart	Cure Dropsy, Scurvy, Gout and
30	a	Erkenwald	back	Physick,
				By letting Blood, & taking Physick
				Not that these means should be
				despis'd,
				But rather should be highly priz'd.
				Were they in their right reason us'd
				And not by prating Quacks abus'd.

Observations on April.

Now comes the Cuckow singing of his Ditty,
Which to the Fields invites Men of the City.
The Countrymen do also walk the Fields,
To hear the Musick that this rare Bird yields.

What is the cause	5	14	6	46	This Month of <i>April</i> is
I cannot say	5	12	6	48	commonly said to be
The first of April's	5	10	6	50	<i>Cuckow</i> Month; but I
All Fool's Day.	5	8	6	52	fear it is not only this,
But notwithstanding	5	6	6	54	but every Month in the
this we know,	5	4	6	56	Year that some Womens
'tis but to those	5	2	8	58	light heels make their
that make it so.	5	0	7	0	Husbands heavy hearts.
Oven Row	4	5	8	7	2 And yet take the poor
Fryer Bacon	4	5	6	7	4 Man altogether, he but
Long Megg	4	5	4	7	6 holds his own; for as
'tis proper time	4	5	2	7	8 much as she makes his
to purge and bleed,	4	5	0	7	10 heart the heavier, she
of such means	4	4	9	7	11 makes his Purse the
you stand in need.	4	4	7	7	13 lighter, and leaves him
He of Self murther	4	4	5	7	15 just in a mean Station.
guilty dies,	4	4	3	7	19 Great variety of Di-
Who doth the means	4	4	1	7	19 version about this time,
of health despise.	4	3	9	7	21 and the approach of
John Bursted	4	3	7	7	23 <i>Easter</i> causeth a great
Miller Corbet	4	3	6	7	24 Mortality amongst Cus-
John Okey	4	3	4	7	26 tards, Cheesecakes, Buns
Some Fathers they	4	3	2	7	28 &c. and many Conjun-
do dig and delve it,	4	3	0	7	30 ctions of young Men
to cloath their Sons	4	2	8	7	32 and Maids by appoint-
in Plush and Velvet.	4	2	7	7	33 ment to walk the Fields,
Some Sons take care	4	2	5	7	35 drink Fine Ale and
to spend those bags,	4	2	3	7	37 Wine, and enjoy inno-
and cloath themselves	4	2	2	7	38 cently the pleasure of
in silk and rags.	4	2	0	7	40 the Holydays.

May hath XXXI Days.

First Quarter 1 day at 2 Morning.

Full Moon 9 day at 5 Morning.

Last Quarter 16 day at 8 Morning.

New Moon 23 day at 4 Morning.

First Quarter 30 day at 10 Night.

1	b	S. Phil. & Ja.	back	Term begins
2	c	Athanasius	bowels	Some people do not stick to
3	d	Helen	belly	That the most pleasant Month
4	e	Christopher	reins	May.
5	f	3 after Easter	and	And so it is I do believe,
6	g	Jo. Port. Lat.	loins	For those that Money do receive
7	a	Sixtus	secrets	But once a year, and know
8	b	Gregory	blad.	May-day.
9	c	Job	hips	Is set apart to be their Pay day
10	d	Sun in Gem.	and	But in this year the first of May
11	e	Gordianus	thighs	Becomes a double Holyday:
12	f	4 after Easter	knees	First (as it proves in other years)
13	g	Servatius	hams	Two glorious Saints it's front
14	a	Isidore	legs	pears:
15	b	Sophia	ances	Tho' Custom has so far prevailed
16	c	Peregrine	feet	That day is mostly May-day called
17	d	Dunstan	toes	The pretty Milkmaids then consider
18	e	Potentius	head	To gather up in shoals together
19	f	5 after Easter	face	To dress their Garlands finely
20	g	Urbanus	neck	neat,
21	a	Julian	throat	With store of Flow'rs, and he
22	b	William	arms	of Plate;
23	c	Ascension day	should.	And thus they dance, and
24	d	Adeline	breast	and sing,
25	e	Urban	and	To give a welcome to the Spring
26	f	6 after Easter	stom.	But Lawyers drop those
27	g	Term ends	heart	things,
28	a	K. Geor. born	back	Their Holyday is, Term begins
29	b	K.C. 2. B. & R.	bowels	That is the day that makes
30	c	Wigundus	and	jolly,
31	d	Petronel	belly	And drives away their melancholy

From Term begins to when it ends

Observations on May.

Now is the Year in all its chiefeft pride,
The Fields and Meads with Flowers are beautify'd ;
A Merry Month : but to thofe full of Sorrow,
Who neither Money have, nor none can borrow.

Now the tall May-pole	4 18 7 42	
they advance,	4 17 7 43	The Weather comes on
And Men and Maids	4 15 7 45	warm, and the Planets are
about it dance.	4 14 7 46	all, one after another, in
William Hone	4 12 7 48	Opposition to the Moon.
Now ſhould the Cuckoo	4 11 7 49	This Month ſome Women
chance to ſing,	4 10 7 50	will find as much to do
Yet let it no	4 8 7 52	to pleaſe Drunken, Croſs-
Disturbance bring:	4 7 7 53	grain'd Husbands, as ſome
For if to vexing	4 6 7 54	poor Men will have to
you give way,	4 4 7 56	pleaſe Light-heel'd, Kind
The more you fret,	4 3 7 57	Wives. But we will not
the more you may.	4 1 7 59	meddle too far in Family
G'lert	4 0 8 0	Affairs; for if we touch
Now Men and Maids	3 59 8 1	the Gall'd J.de, it will only
walk out together,	3 58 8 2	make her wince: nor will
To go themſelves can	3 57 8 3	we be quite diſcouraged a
ſcarce tell whither.	3 56 8 4	ſo many Oppoſitions; for
Will. Goff,	3 55 8 5	there are as many Conjun-
If you have Wealth,	3 53 8 7	ctions. If we get new Bu-
you need not fear	3 52 8 8	rials, we ſhall have a ſe-
But Friends will	3 51 8 9	new Weddings. If Stepney
readily appear:	3 50 8 10	Church-yard goes to work.
But take for truth,	3 49 8 11	we hope the Church will
if you have none,	3 48 8 12	not lie idle, but Care will
Your Friends will	3 47 8 13	be taken for a Succeſſion
preſently be gone:	3 46 8 14	to the end of the Chap-
Yet let me make this	3 45 8 15	ter.
one Reflection,	3 44 8 16	
This general Rule	3 44 8 16	
has ſome Excep ^t ion.	3 43 8 17	

June hath XXX Days.

Full Moon the 7 Day, at 4 A'ternoon.

Last Quarter the 14 Day, at 1 Afternoon.

New Moon the 21 Day, at 2 Afternoon.

First Quarter the 29 Day, at 2 Afternoon.

1	e	Romwald	reins	
2	f	Whit-Sunday	loins	This Month, the pride of all
3	g	Whit-Monday	secrets	[Ye
4	n	Whit-Tuesd.	and	Sol in the Tropick doth appear
5	b	Boniface	bladd.	With longest Day, and hott
6	c	Claudius	hips	[Weath
7	d	Robert Ab.	thighs	Young Men and Maids walk o
8	e	Medard	knees	[togeth
9	f	Trinity-Sund.	hams	To eat and Drink, and please th
10	g	Onuphrius	legs	[fanc
11	a	St. Barnabas	angles	Tom picks up Kate, and Ro
12	b	Cyril	feet	[Nanc
13	c	Rowland	toes	Sun in Cancer.
14	d	Term begins	head	And after having walk'd about,
15	e	Vitus	face	Some pretty Ale-house they find o
16	f	1 aft. Trin.	neck	And there they each treat th
17	g	Borolph	and	[Sweet-hea
18	a	Leopold	throat	With Cheefe-cakes, Custards, Bu
19	b	Gervase	arms	[and Tar
20	c	Silverius	should.	And when they've had their Recre
21	d	Walburg	breast	[tic
22	e	Alba Prot.	stom.	Return each to his Habitation.
23	f	2 aft. Trin.	and	The Term begins the 14th Day;
24	g	St. John Bapt.	heart	The Honest Lawyer polts away
25	a	Amphibalus	back	Up to Westminster, there to meet
26	b	Jeremias	bowels	Some that have got more Coin th
27	c	7 Sleepers	belly	[W
28	d	Leo	reins	If you have Money got to spare,
29	e	S. Peter Ap.	and	He is your Man, who e'er you ar
30	f	3 aft. Trin.	hams	For if your Cause is dull and flat,
				Your Guinea's must account for th
				But, good or bad, go which w
				[Pew
				The Lawyer is the Gainer still.

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Observations on June.

Hot Summer Low doth of the Dog-Star boast,
Of any Constellations, honour'd most;
From whose strong Heat, Egyptians still begun
To mark the turning Cycle of the Sun.

1	Logg heads	3 42	8 18	
2	John Fry	3 42	8 18	The Weather grows hot;
3	Now comes the time	3 42	8 18	Midsummer Moon comes
4	call'd Whitsuntide,	3 41	8 19	on, and Dog-days follow.
5	The Children in	3 41	8 19	'Tis dangerous now for
6	Moor-fields do ride	3 41	8 19	them that are half Crazy
7	Some riseth up	3 41	8 19	to engage in Mysteries too
8	some tumble down;	3 41	8 19	profound for any but Men
9	Like Fortune's Smiles,	3 41	8 19	of Sence and Capacity; if
10	or Fortune's Frown.	3 41	8 19	such will improve them-
11	John Styles	3 41	8 19	selves in Scribling till no
12	Muggleton	3 41	8 19	Body will believe them, the
13	Young Men and Maids	3 41	8 19	best way to retrieve their
14	go take the Air	3 41	8 19	lost Reputation, is to own
15	At Sepney, or at	3 41	8 19	their Distemper. A Man
16	Green-Goose-Fair.	3 41	8 19	may be supposed to be Mad,
17	Some go to Freeman's	3 41	8 19	if he says he is; but it will
18	some to Miles's,	3 41	8 19	be better believ'd, if his
19	Some walk the Fields	3 42	8 18	Works prove him so.
20	behind St. Giles's	3 42	8 18	
21	Hobshadeboody	3 42	8 18	Now the Term begins at
22	Mother Bunch	3 43	8 17	Westminster, and Mackerel
23	The Weather's hot	3 43	8 17	is in season at Billingsgate;
24	makes some Men Crazy.	3 44	8 16	the Lawyers in one Place,
25	The Drunkard Mad,	3 45	8 15	and Fish-Women in the o-
26	The Beggar Lazy,	3 46	8 14	ther, fail not to exert their
27	But still the Rich Man	3 47	8 13	Lungs, to carry the Plea in
28	may be easy.	3 47	8 13	their own favour, tho' the
29	Haberdasher's Hall	3 48	8 12	Customer may come off
30	Tim Feather-brain	3 49	8 11	with a shotten Mackerel.

July hath XXXI Days.

Full Moon the 7 Day, at 1 in the Morning.

Last Quarter the 13 Day, at 6 Afternoon.

New Moon the 21 Day, at 2 in the Morning.

First Quarter the 29 Day, at 6 in the Morning.

1	g	Theobald	secrets	
2	a	Visit. V. M.	bladd.	
3	b	Term ends	hips	This Month, I would advise all
4	c	Ulricus	thighs	[those
5	d	Nicofral	knees	That of their Health the value
6	e	Hector	hams	[knows,
7	f	4 aft. Trin.	legs	To fly from all Debauch'd Excesses,
8	g	Chilian	ances	In Meat or Drink, or Lewd Ca-
9	a	Cyril	feet	resses
10	b	7 Brethren	and	Thomas Eecker
11	c	Pius	oes	For e'er Midsummer Moon be gone,
12	d	Sun in Leo	head	The Dog days are a coming on;
13	e	Margaret	face	The first is thought, by Sober Men,
14	f	5 aft. Trin.	neck	A time that most affects the Brain;
15	g	Swithin	throat	And if you too much Liquor Use,
16	a	Osmond	ums	Perhaps a Lunacy ensues :
17	b	Alexius	hould.	And who would be so mad, as
18	c	Rosine	breast	[puzzle
19	d	Dogdays beg.	tom.	His Sences, for a little Guzzle ?
20	e	Margaret.	heart	If Drunkenness be so pernicious
21	f	6 aft. Trin.	and	To Men of Inclinations vicious;
22	g	M. Magd.	back	He that against Advice will do it,
23	a	Apolline	howels	Is Mad, although he does not know
24	b	Christina	belly	[it;
25	c	St. James Ap.	reins	And if he is, I do assure him
26	d	St. Anne	and	There's small Hopes Dog-days will
27	e	Martha	lies	[cure him.
28	f	7 aft. Trin.	secrets	For those Dog-days with Fervor
29	g	Beatrice	bladd.	[swelt,
30	a	Abdon	hips	And Fevers, make the Patient melt
31	b	Germane	thighs	Those Currish Days are Fatal still,
				And where they bite, they often kill.

Observations on July.

Now *Phæbus* sends forth his hot scorching Rays,
The Nights are short, and very long the Days ;
Men seek for Places Cool to sit and Tipple in,
Unill both Wit and Legs do go a Crippling.

1	Alcapart	3	50	8	10	
2	Fr. Chaloner	3	51	8	9	On the 3d of this Month
3	A Maiden Fair	3	52	8	8	he Term ends; and would
4	wish a good Dower,	3	53	8	7	all Malice and Difference
5	Is equal to	3	54	8	6	end with it, and every
6	a July Flower.	3	56	8	4	Man do Justice, and be
7	Herostatus	3	57	8	3	content with his own, it
8	Muckle John	3	58	8	2	would indeed be like to be
9	Edmund Ludlow	3	59	8	1	a long Vacation; but we
10	Some Single Men	4	0	8	0	need not fear but that the
11	have Longings great,	4	2	7	58	lients will do by <i>Westmin-</i>
12	To taste the Sweet	4	3	7	57	ster, as the Criminals do by
13	of Marriage State.	4	4	7	56	<i>Old Bailey</i> , take Care to
14	Some that are married	4	6	7	54	keep the Trade going, to
15	do repent,	4	7	7	53	prevent a Maiden Sessions.
16	And wish that they	4	8	7	52	or a Maiden Term; for
17	had be content.	4	10	7	50	the longer the Vacation, the
18	Arise Evans	4	11	7	49	more Time People have to
19	King Pepin	4	12	7	48	earn Money to spend, and
20	John Dixon	4	14	7	46	to fall out with one another,
21	The Husbandman	4	15	7	45	to produce ways and mean.
22	locks brisk and blithe,	4	17	7	43	to spend it; and when the
23	His Buley now	4	18	7	42	Matter is ripe, and the
24	is fir the Sire,	4	20	7	40	Term begins, up they come,
25	o Reap and Sell,	4	22	7	38	like two Sheep to be shorn;
26	and make Strong Beer,	4	23	7	37	and when they are fleec'd,
27	The Heart and Spirit	4	25	7	35	go bleating, home thinking
28	for to Cheer.	4	27	7	33	o how little Purpose they
29	Robert Tichborn	4	28	7	32	have taken so much Pains
30	Meriton Latroon	4	30	7	30	
31	Tom-a-Bedlam	4	32	7	28	

August hath XXXI Days.

Full Moon the 5 Day, at 9 in the Morning.
 Last Quarter the 12 Day, at 1 in the Morning.
 New Moon the 19 Day, at 5 Afternoon.
 First Quarter the 27 Day, at 9 at Night.

King GEORGE Proclaim'd. Lammas-Day.		
1 c	King GEORGE	Proclaim'd. Lammas-Day.
2 d	Stephanus	knee
3 e	Dominicus	hams
4 f	8 aft. Trin.	legs
5 g	Ofwald	ankles
6 a	Sixtus	feet
7 b	Donatus	toes
8 c	Cyrianus	head
9 d	Romanus	face
10 e	St. Lawrence	neck
11 f	9 aft. Trin.	throat
12 g	Sun in Virgo	arms
13 a	Eusebius	should.
14 b	Assump. V. M.	breast
15 c	Clare	and
16 d	Rochus	stom.
17 e	Mammes	heart
18 f	10 aft. Trin.	back
19 g	Sebaldu	bowels
20 a	Severinus	and
21 b	Paternus	belly
22 c	Timo.	reins
23 d	Donatus	loins
24 e	Barthol. Ap.	secret
25 f	11 aft. Trin.	and
26 g	Ireneus	bladd.
27 a	Augustinus	hips
28 b	Dog-days end	thighs
29 c	Decol. I. B.	hams
30 d	Gaudencia	knees
31 e		legs

He that intends to drink Strong Beer,
 Or eat good Victuals all the Year,
 Or stock his Houle with Christmas
 [Pyes
 Let him take care betimes to rise;
 For 'twill at Christmas be too late
 To reap your Bailey and your
 [Wheat
 But those that have no Land to sow,
 Nor Wheat to reap, Nor Hay to
 [mow;
 Help those that have, and Money
 [get,
 Wherewith to purchase some of it:
 So shall you tast of the Enjoyment
 That comes from Labour and Em-
 [ployment.
 Jack Pudding now his Anticks
 [shows,
 With smutty Face, and elouted
 [Cloths;
 And readier to draw you in,
 Cries, We're just going to Begin:
 While some fine Auditor stands by,
 Till he's both Hungry and a-Dry;
 And well if some are not worle
 [trick'd;
 Perhaps they have their Pockets
 [pick'd;
 And having fondly lost their Chink,
 Can neither purchase Meat or
 [Drink,
 Their craying Gut to satisfie,
 Tho' they're a-Hungry and a-Dry.

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Observations on August.

The Reaper panting now with Heat and Pain,
With crooked Razor Shaves the tufted Plain;
The humble Ears devour their loaded Top,
Requite his Labour with a grateful Crop.

1	Browzy Moll.	4	3	7	25
2	Hudibras	4	3	7	24
3	John Downes	4	3	7	22
4	The Old Man dotes	4	4	7	20
5	on heaps of Gold,	4	4	7	19
6	The Young Man on	4	4	7	17
7	his Mistress Face;	4	4	7	15
8	But both of them	4	4	7	13
9	we Fools do bold,	4	4	7	12
10	Who over-dote	4	5	7	10
11	in such a Case.	4	5	7	8
12	Witch of Endor	4	5	7	6
13	Luke Robinson	4	5	7	4
14	Whilst Angels in your	4	5	7	2
15	Purse support you,	5	0	7	0
16	The best of Company	5	2	6	58
17	will court you.	5	4	6	56
18	But let these Guardi-	5	6	6	54
19	ans once be gone,	5	8	6	52
20	Your Friend you seek,	5	10	6	50
21	is not at home;	5	12	6	48
22	Or if he is,	5	14	6	46
23	he has the Gout,	5	16	6	44
24	Jack in a Box	5	18	6	42
25	That he to you,	5	20	6	40
26	cannot come out;	5	22	6	38
27	Or else has promis'd	5	24	6	36
28	to his Wife,	5	26	6	34
29	To serve no Friend	5	28	6	32
30	Ladlow the Leveller	5	30	6	30
31	During his Life.	5	32	6	28

It is very well order'd,
that in the Long Vacation,
when Lawyers have nothing
to do at Westminster, Bartho-
lomew-Fair comes on, when
they, as well as other Peo-
ple, may divert themselves
in Smithfield among the
Harlequins and Jack-Pud-
dings; where there seldom
fail of telling Lies, and pick-
ing Pockets; also some go
there with a small Stock, and
by good Luck win so much
as makes them Rich; others
go with a competent Sum,
and by worse Luck reduce
their Noble to Ninepence,
and Ninepence to Nothing;
a third sort, have, by still
worse Luck, their Pockets
pick'd of all they have:
while they that have no-
thing to lose nor to spend,
must nevertheless be in the
Fair to buy Gape-seed for
their Buzzards.

September hath XXX Days.

Full Moon the 3 Day, at 6 in the Evening.

Last Quarter the 10 Day, at 10 Before Noon.

New Moon the 18 Day, at 10 Before Noon.

First Quarter the 26 Day, at 9 in the Morning.

1	f	12 aft. Trin.	legs	Now this Month bring call'd Sep-
2	g	London burnt	feet	tember, [member]
3	a	Lypus	oes	The Old Wives say, we must re-
4	b	Theodosius	head	Astrologers do see so far in't,
5	c	Zacharius	face	That since this Month hath go-
6	d	Eugenius	neck	an R in't, [reason]
7	e	Trans Duas	throat	They thence conclude, & with good
8	f	13 aft. Trin.	arms	That Oysters now will be in season
9	g	Gorgon	and	They further say, & that most truly
10	a	Sosthenes	should.	They're better than in June or July
11	b	Sheball	breast	Now Nuts and Apples, Pears and
12	c	Sua in Libra	stom.	[Plums]
13	d	D. Gloc. died	heart	Into their proper season comes;
14	e	Holy Road	back	The Pears make Perry, Apples Cy-
15	f	14 aft. Trin.	bowels	[den]
16	g	Euphemia	and	Nuts break the Teeth, and make
17	a	Lambert	belly	[Mouth wider]
18	b	Victor.	reins	But pray take care, There's one
19	c	Januarius	lons	[thing more]
20	d	Eustatius	secret	I have not told you of before;
21	e	Matthew Ap.	and	For on the Nine and twentieth Day
22	f	15 aft. Trin.	bladd.	You must expect your Rent to pay
23	g	Terle	ips	And tho' your Landlord come to
24	a	Rupert	thighs	[crave it]
25	b	Cleophas	knees	Pray pay it not before you have it.
26	c	Cyprian	and	But if you love to be respected,
27	d	Cof. and Daa.	hams	Let not your Payments be neg-
28	e	Winc. flaus	legs	[lected]
29	f	St. Michael	anckle	So may your Landlord keep his
30	g	Jerome	feet	[Credit]
				For he as much as you may need it,
				To pay his Bills, or Debts con-
				[tracted]
				Which else might make him quire
				[distracted]

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Observations on September

Of all the Callings in this World doth fall,
A Landlord is this Month the best of all;
For it must needs be true, what all Men say,
Better have Money to Receive than Pay.

Oliver Suon	5	35	6	25	
St. Hubert	5	37	6	23	Now Oysters are in sea
The Pope, the Devil,	5	39	6	21	son, and a Glass of Wine
and all the Rous,	5	41	6	19	is good Sawce to them; the
Thought this Month	5	43	6	17	Womens Tongues at Billingsgate
to have brought about	5	45	6	15	go Click a Click in
Their base, infernal,	5	47	6	13	Praise of them, every one
curs'd Desire,	5	49	6	11	of 'em at Billingsgate having
Of burning London	5	51	6	9	the very best that is to be
in a Fire;	5	53	6	7	had at the Gate; but it is
But they were caught	5	56	6	4	but what we find in all o
in their own Snare,	5	58	6	2	ther Traders, Shopkeepers,
And Haman's Lot	6	0	6	0	&c. and he that would find
fell to their Share.	6	2	6	58	fault with others, should be
Julian Ap. st. e	6	4	6	56	clear of all himself, or ex
N ro	6	6	6	54	p. et to be detected of abun-
Tabith Tawdry	6	9	6	51	dance of A. surdities.
Dinah Drinkwell	6	11	6	49	
Laund Warreton	6	13	6	47	Now the Lawyers are brew-
Some Mamonists	6	15	6	45	ing aga ⁿ t next Term; a lit-
do Houses keep,	6	17	6	43	le forked Counsel; even pri-
With Turrets high	6	19	6	41	vately e're the Term comes
and Cellars deep;	6	21	6	39	may draw on the Clients i
With stately Porch,	6	23	6	37	each Interest to advance
and spacious Hall,	6	25	6	35	their Guinea's generously
And Kitchen like	6	27	6	33	when the proper times and
a Coblers-Stall.	6	29	6	31	place is for vending them
Gregory North	6	31	6	29	which they may find re
Gainst Quarter-Day	6	33	6	27	Month without much Trou-
Get Rent to p ^a .	6	35	6	25	ble.

October hath XXXI Days.

Full Moon the 3 Day, at 2 in the Morning.
 Last Quarter the 9 Day, at 11 at Night.
 New Moon the 18 Day, at 3 in the Morning.
 First Quarter the 25 Day, at 8 at Night.

1	a	Remigius	feet	This Month is best of all the Year To brew the best October Beer; Yet do not blame me, if I think Another Month 'twill better drink There is, as plainly will ensue, Twelve Months to drink, for One [to brew]
2	b	Leodegan	head	
3	c	Thomas B.	face	
4	d	Francis	neck	
5	e	Constantine	throat	
6	f	17 aft. Trin.	arms	
7	g	Ju ia	should.	
8	a	Pelagia	breast	This Month comes Mr. Term Town The Lawyer puts on his black Gown With eager Heart, and busie Eyes, His Bus'ness at Westminster plies; Their Purse they fill with Clients [Coin] With Breves, Returns, and Days [Effold] With Scire Facias, Writs of Error, Which fill the poor Man's Heart [with Terror] With Replications, Procedendo's, Rejoinders, Capias, Defendendo's With Habeas Corpus, Latitat, And Words the Client knows not [wh- But to the Lawyers they are plain, Because they bring them store of [Gain] But some 'gainst us will make [Complaints] Shou'd we forget the Coblers Saints Crispin and Crispianus still The Gentle Craft remember will; Sir Hugh's Disciples will not fail To tosse their Healths in Beer and [Ale]
9	b	Nicanus	stom.	
10	c	Paulin	heart	
11	d	Bur hard	and	
12	e	San in Scorp.	back	
13	f	18 aft. Trin.	bowels	
14	g	Calistus	belly	
15	a	Severus	reins	But to the Lawyers they are plain, Because they bring them store of [Gain] But some 'gainst us will make [Complaints] Shou'd we forget the Coblers Saints Crispin and Crispianus still The Gentle Craft remember will; Sir Hugh's Disciples will not fail To tosse their Healths in Beer and [Ale]
16	b	Gallas	and	
17	c	Audrey	loins	
18	d	St. Luke Ev.	secret	
19	e	Ptolomy	b'add.	
20	f	19 aft. Trin. &	hips	
21	g	K. GEO. Cr.	and	
22	a	Cordula	thighs	But to the Lawyers they are plain, Because they bring them store of [Gain] But some 'gainst us will make [Complaints] Shou'd we forget the Coblers Saints Crispin and Crispianus still The Gentle Craft remember will; Sir Hugh's Disciples will not fail To tosse their Healths in Beer and [Ale]
23	b	Term begins	knees	
24	c	Arcta	hams	
25	d	St. Crispin	legs	
26	e	Amandus	ankles	
27	f	20 aft. Trin.	feet.	
28	g	S. S. m. & Jude	toes	
29	a	Narcissus	head	But to the Lawyers they are plain, Because they bring them store of [Gain] But some 'gainst us will make [Complaints] Shou'd we forget the Coblers Saints Crispin and Crispianus still The Gentle Craft remember will; Sir Hugh's Disciples will not fail To tosse their Healths in Beer and [Ale]
30	b	P. Walke horse	face	
31	c	Julian	neck	

Observations on October.

Lawyers fourth Harveſt, now the Term begins ;
 Rich, hold y ur Guinea's faſt ; Poor, 'ware your Shins ;
 For oft-time ſuch a Blow is given, the ſame
 Makes Clients Back and Purſe for ever lame.

<i>The Cunning Lawyer</i>	6	38	5	22	
<i>out of doubt,</i>	6	40	5	20	
<i>Begins to keep a</i>	6	42	5	18	
<i>ſharp look out :</i>	6	44	5	16	By that time this Month
<i>For that known Day</i>	6	46	5	14	begins, the Shoꝛ-makers be-
<i>call'd Term begins,</i>	6	48	5	12	gin to think of <i>St. Crispin,</i>
<i>for then whoever loſe,</i>	6	50	5	10	and how long it is to it, to
<i>he wins.</i>	6	52	5	8	prepare their Roaſt Beef,
<i>Rainsbrough</i>	6	54	5	6	Mutton, Goofe, Beer, Ale,
<i>Great Men ſell Sheep</i>	6	56	5	4	and what not ; and on the
<i>to cut in pieces,</i>	6	58	5	2	Twenty-fifth Day all goes
<i>But ſheer them firſt</i>	7	0	5	0	to the Pot ; and go next
<i>and ſell their Fleeces.</i>	7	2	4	58	Morning, you may ſee the
<i>Jack Adams</i>	7	4	4	56	Ruins of the former Enjoy-
<i>Will. Say</i>	7	6	4	54	ment, here a Platter fall
<i>Tom the Barber</i>	7	8	4	52	of Bones, there a bit of
<i>Harrifon the Butcher</i>	7	10	4	50	Cruſt, here an empty Pot,
<i>Scot the Brewer</i>	7	12	4	48	there a broken Bottle ; in
<i>Cook the Solicitor</i>	7	14	4	46	the Kitchen the Maïd waſh-
<i>Hughkins the Jeſter</i>	7	16	4	44	ing the Diſhes, and in the
<i>John Carew</i>	7	18	4	42	Bed or the Ale houſe the
<i>John Jones</i>	7	20	4	40	Man, neither ſick nor well,
<i>Adrian Scroop</i>	7	22	4	38	licking his Lips, a d trying
<i>Daniel Axtel</i>	7	23	4	37	o drink a little more, to
<i>At Weſtmiſter</i>	7	25	4	35	cure him of his former
<i>walks the green Bag,</i>	7	27	4	33	Diſtemper.
<i>And Lawyers To gae</i>	7	29	4	31	
<i>beg n to wag.</i>	7	31	4	29	
<i>Cerberus</i>	7	33	4	27	
<i>Charen</i>	7	34	4	26	
<i>Phelps the Scribler</i>	7	36	4	24	

November hath XXX Days.

Full Moon the 1 Day, at N on.

Last Quarter the 8 Day, at 4 Afternoon.

New Moon the 16 Day, at 9 at Night.

First Quarter the 24 Day, at 6 in the Morning.

Full Moon the 30 Day, at Midnight.

1	d	All Saints	throat	The Summer season's past and gone
2	e	All Souls	arms	And Winter Storms are coming on
3	f	21 aft. Trin.	and	There's more good Fires, than
4	g	K. Will. born	should	[Grass-green Arbours]
5	a	Powder-Plot	breast	And Ships are now laid up in Harbours
6	b	Leonard	stom.	[bowl]
7	c	Florentius	heart	He that his Harvest did put by,
8	d	Claudius	back	When ev'ry Man did closely ply,
9	e	Theodorus	bowels	'Tis now too late to go about it,
10	f	22 aft. Trin.	belly	And must be now content with
11	g	Sun in Sagitt.	reins	But he that govern'd is by Reason
12	a	Martin	and	And ev'ry thing does in its season
13	b	8 ice	loins	Shall have the world at his desire,
14	c	Frederick	secret	Good Coals to make a routing Fire
15	d	Felix	bladd.	Good Meat to eat, and drink
16	e	Edmond	hips	[drinking]
17	f	23 aft. Trin.	and	And in his Pocket store of Chink
18	g	Gelasius	thighs	Whereby he can oblige his Wife,
19	a	Julius	knees	And gain himself a happy life;
20	b	Agapite	hams	And if his Friend will have him
21	c	Pres. Mary	legs	To drink a Glass of Wine, or so,
22	d	Cecely	ankles	Himself he moderately enjoys,
23	e	Clement	feet	His Wife ne'er scolds, or makes
24	f	24 aft. Trin.	soles	[noise]
25	g	Cath	head	Industry all these Blessings bring,
26	a	Linus	and	He thinks he's equal to a King.
27	b	Agricola	face	But if to Wine he cannot rise,
28	c	Term ends	neck	Good Beer and Beer may well suffice
29	d	Sacra	thout	[fied]
30	e	St. Andrew	arms	A Pot or two will cheer the Heart,
				Then as good Friends ye may do
				[part]
				And after this, to hinder Store,
				Do not forget to Kiss your Wife.

Observations on November.

Let *Papists* now with Blushing Cheeks remember,
What they were doing in the Month *November* ;
When as they did design to give the last,
To Lords and Commons, at one fatal Blast.

Co'e-brand	7 38	4 22	
Whatever else may	7 39	4 21	Now the Weather grows
be forgot,	7 41	4 19	cold, and a good Bed-'e' low
We must think on	7 42	4 18	of one's own is both agree-
the Powder-Plot.	7 44	4 16	able and commendable: but
John Matthews	7 46	4 14	let no Body be so fond of it
New Pork and Turnips	7 47	4 13	as to buy it too d ar, or t
is good Meat,	7 49	4 11	purchase it without due con-
As any need desire	7 51	4 9	sideration; lest by making
to eat.	7 52	4 8	one bad Match, the Match-
James Challoner	7 54	4 6	maker be so furnished with
The Weather's cold;	7 55	4 5	a Stock, as to be obliged to
a little Brandy,	7 57	4 3	sell Marches <i>durant a Vita</i> :
I now do hold as good	7 58	4 2	but he that would Marry,
as can be :	8 0	4 0	and Marry well, let him pitch
Will. Dell.	8 1	3 59	upon a Woman with as ma-
Or, if you put a	8 3	3 57	ny good Properties as he can
little Water,	8 4	3 56	get; for few or none have
Lemons and Sugar,	8 5	3 55	all good Pr perties, nay,
'tis the better.	8 7	3 53	scarce any without an Allay
James Blackston	8 8	3 52	for if she brought Money
John Ven	8 9	3 51	she must live G eat; if she
Arthur Bradley	8 10	3 50	is Hand some, ten to one
Ned o'th'raggot-lost	8 11	3 49	but she is Proud; if she i
John James	8 12	3 48	Fruitful, she's Chargeable :
The Month ends with	8 12	3 48	yet surely the good Pro-
the Feast St. Andrew	8 13	3 47	perties commonly overha-
Whomore the best Sword	8 13	3 47	lance the bad ones, or e s
ever Man drew.	8 14	3 46	to many People would not
	8 14	3 46	Marry twice.

December hath XXXI Days.

Last Quarter the 8 Day, at 1 Afternoon
 New Moon the 16 Day, at 2 Afternoon.
 First Quarter the 23 Day, at 3 Afternoon.
 Full Moon the 30 Day, at 2 Afternoon.

1	f	Advent-Sund	should	Now some at Cards and Dice
2	g	Candidus	breast	
3	h	Cassian	stom.	Their Money and their Time away
4	b	Barbara	heart	At Loadum, Cribbige, & Ali-For
5	c	Sabine	back	They waste away their precious
6	d	Nicholas	bowels	And when their Money's spent
7	e	Ambrose	and	
8	f	2 Sund. Adv.	belly	They, Penniless, go low'ring home
9	g	Joachim	reins	They curse their Money, and the
10	a	Malaides	loins	
11	b	Sua in Capr.	secret	But not until it be too late.
12	c	Lucie	and	Thus to the Sin of Gaming, Che
13	d	Valerius	bladd.	They add the sin of cursing, fretting
14	e	Nicalius	hips	Perhaps their Wives they do abuse
15	f	3 Sund. Adv.	thighs	For th' Money which themselves
16	g	O Sapientia	hams	So bad it is to lose at Game,
17	a	Lazarus	knees	What shou'd the Family maintain
18	b	Crisopher	legs	But let their be a frugal Care;
19	c	Loth	and	Spare not to spend, but spend
20	d	Amon	ankles	But in all Actions yield to Reason
21	e	St. Thom. Ap.	feet	Each thing is handsom in its season
22	f	4 Sund. Adv.	toes	
23	g	Victoria	head	Now Christmasts-time is come
24	a	Candy	face	And painful Harvest past and gone
25	b	Christmas D.	neck	Now reap the fruit of all your Care
26	c	St. Stephen	throat	With Christmas Pyes, and good
27	d	St. John	arms	Surloins of Beef, or Hams of Bacon
28	e	Innocents	shou'd.	With Hollow-Meats, roast Good
29	f	1st. Christ.	breast	With good strong Liquor; but take
30	g	David	stom.	To let the Poor come in for share
31	a	Sylvester	heart	

Observations on December.

Now, hey, for *Christmas*, let the Spies go round,
 Let Cauldrons boil, and Pyes i'th Ov'n be found.
 May they who now deny themselves good Cheer,
 Against their Wills, keep strict *Lent* all the Year.

1. Thor Wogan	8	16	3	44	
2. Dirty Doll.	8	16	3	44	
3. James Gulvey	8	17	3	43	
4. Henry Smith	8	17	3	43	Now comes on old mer-
5. And now when all	8	18	3	42	ry plentiful <i>Christmas</i> . The
6. the rest is gone,	8	18	3	42	Husbandman lays his great
7. Comes fly December	8	18	3	42	Log behind the Fire, and
8. creeping on,	8	19	3	41	with a few of his Neigh-
9. With shivering look	8	19	3	41	bours over a good Fire,
10. and Visage small,	8	19	3	41	taps his <i>Christmas</i> Beer,
11. But Christmas makes	8	19	3	41	cuts his <i>Christmas</i> Cheese,
12. Amends for all.	8	19	3	41	and sets forward for a mer-
13. Mun. Prideaux	8	19	3	41	ry <i>Christmas</i> . The Land
14. John Alured	8	19	3	41	lord (for we hope there
15. Now every Hoary-	8	19	2	41	are yet some generous ones
16. headed Twig	8	18	3	42	left) invites his Tenants
17. Doth wear a Snowy	8	18	2	42	and Labourers, and with a
18. Perrwig.	8	18	3	42	good Surloin of Roast Beef,
19. Peg Lemon	8	17	3	43	and a few Pitchers of nap-
20. Good Meat, good Drink	8	17	3	43	py Ale or Beer, he wisheth
21. and a good Fire,	8	16	3	44	them all a merry <i>Christmas</i> .
22. Are things this Season	8	16	3	44	The Beggar begs his Bread,
23. do require.	8	15	3	45	sells some of it for Money
24. Now some with Feasts	8	14	3	46	to buy Drink, and without
25. do crown the Day,	8	14	3	46	ear of being Arrested. or
26. While others lose	8	13	3	47	Call'd upon for Parish Du-
27. their Coin at Play.	8	12	3	48	ties, has as merry a <i>Christ-</i>
28. When Money's out,	8	12	3	48	<i>mas</i> as any of them all.
29. and Stock is gone,	8	11	3	49	
30. Dark Christmas 'tis	8	10	3	50	
31. to such an one.	8	9	3	51	

A Table of Expences, or Wages,

By the Day.	By the Week.	By the Month.	By the Year.
<i>Pence.</i>	<i>l. s. d.</i>	<i>l. s. d.</i>	<i>l. s. d.</i>
1	0 0 7	0 2 4	1 10 5
2	0 1 2	0 4 8	3 0 10
3	0 1 9	0 7 0	4 11 3
4	0 2 4	0 9 4	6 1 8
5	0 2 11	0 11 8	7 12 1
6	0 3 6	0 14 0	9 2 6
7	0 4 1	0 16 4	10 12 11
8	0 4 8	0 18 8	12 3 4
9	0 5 3	1 1 0	13 13 9
10	0 5 10	1 3 4	15 4 2
11	0 6 5	1 5 8	16 14 9
<i>Shillings.</i>			
1	0 7 0	1 8 0	18 5 0
2	0 14 0	2 16 0	36 10 0
3	1 1 0	4 4 0	54 15 0
4	1 8 0	5 12 0	73 0 0
5	1 15 0	7 0 0	91 5 0
6	2 2 0	8 8 0	109 10 0
7	2 9 0	9 16 0	127 15 0
8	2 16 0	11 4 0	146 0 0
9	3 3 0	12 12 0	164 5 0
10	3 10 0	14 0 0	182 10 0
11	3 17 0	15 8 0	200 15 0
12	4 4 0	16 16 0	219 0 0
13	4 11 0	18 4 0	237 5 0
14	4 18 0	19 12 0	255 10 0
15	5 5 0	21 0 0	273 15 0
16	5 12 0	22 8 0	292 0 0
17	5 19 0	23 16 0	310 5 0
18	6 6 0	25 4 0	328 10 0
19	6 13 0	26 12 0	346 15 0
20	7 0 0	28 0 0	365 0 0

This little Table serves to let you know
How fast your Wages, or Expences grow :
The surest way, when you the World begin,
Let Goings out, be less than Comings in.

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1000 Robin, 1723

A

PROGNOSTICATION

For the Year of our Lord God 1723.

WHEREIN

You have a Scheme, an Anatomy, a Tide Table, an account of all the Eclipses, the four Quarters of the Year, &c. whereby any Person, that knows how, may predict what will come to pass for other Years as well as this.

Calculated according to the profound Rules of our Art, for the Meridian of all honest sober People; but may indifferently serve for all Humours in Kent or Christendom.

*Well, we (kind Reader) once again appear,
To serve you in our Way another Year;
In our old Stile, in our old Habit dress'd,
Old Things; if good, are often lik'd the best.
We use no Sieve nor Scissars in this Case,
To tell the Reader what will come to pass;
If you laugh, laugh at what we do foretel,
Give us the Money, and then all is well.*

LONDON, Printed for the Company
of STATIONERS, 1723.

A Table shewing the Time of High-Water, at the following Places.

Moons Age	London.		Gravesend.		Rochester.		Queenbo	
	Tinmouth.		Downs.		Malden.		Southam	
	Hartlepool	Blackness.	Blackness.	Aberdeen.	Blackrayl.	Portsmo		
	Amsterdam	Scilly.					Sheerne	
	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	
1	16	3	48	2	18	1	33	12
2	17	4	36	3	6	2	21	1
3	18	5	24	3	54	3	9	2
4	19	6	12	4	32	3	57	3
5	20	7	0	5	20	4	45	4
6	21	7	48	6	18	5	33	4
7	22	8	36	7	6	6	21	5
8	23	9	24	7	54	7	9	6
9	24	10	12	8	42	7	57	7
10	25	11	0	9	30	8	45	8
11	26	11	48	10	18	9	33	8
12	27	12	36	11	6	10	21	9
13	28	1	24	11	54	11	9	10
14	29	2	12	12	42	11	57	11
15	30	3	0	1	30	12	45	12

The Use of this Table

FIND the Moon's Age in the first Column (which is before the Full, you have in the first Row, but if after Full in the latter Row) then against that, and under the proposed, you have the Hour and Minute of High-Water.

Example.

THE Moon being 8 Days old, I desire to know what Time it will be High Water at *Portsmouth* ? Look under Moons Age for 8, and against it under *Portsmouth* (which is over the last Column) you have 6 Hours 24 Minutes, Time of High-Water required,

poor Robin. 1723.

The Explanation of this Almanack.

Although it is made in the same Form with our former, yet, because some People, for want of Bum-fodder, or for want of Tobacco-paper, &c. can scarce keep the Almanack till the New one is ripe, we will give you this Account of it piping hot.

On the Left Hand Page

THE first Column is the Day of the Month, of which some Months have 31 Days, some 30, and one but 28; but you must take that as it falls, for you can have more than there is, and when you are run out out at the bottom of one Month, begin at the top of the next, and when you have run through them all, buy a new Almanack and so on to the End of the Chapter.

The second Column is the Days of the Week, every red Letter is Sunday.

The Third Column is Saints Days, and other remarkable days; the Red Letters are *English* Holidays, but how the black ones came in, or what colour'd Regiment they belong to, is uncertain.

In the Fourth is the Sign (as we call it) and shews how dangerous it is to bleed in the Foot for a Man that has both Legs shot off.

The fifth, is Directions for eating, drinking, working, and playing.

The Right Hand Page

THE first Column is the Day of the Month; the second is Sinners or reverse Saints; the third, Sun's rising, and the fourth Sun's setting; and the fifth is Predictions of what will, or will not come to pass in each Month.

For this, and all the rest, read, judge and try, Like or dislike, but yet be sure you buy.

Door Robin 1723.

*By this Anatomy, is plainly known
What Part thereof each several Sign doth own;
Yet one would think, the Man much pain endures,
Being, like a Butcher, prick'd to death with Scuers.*

♈
Head and
Face
♊
Neck and
Throat
♋
Breast, stomach
and Ribs
♌
Bowels and
Belly
♍
Secret Mem-
bers.
♎
Knees.



♏
Arms
Should
Heart
Back
Reins
Loyns
Thighs
Legs
The Feet

*Of every Man, Astrologers, take care
To give to every Sign his proper Share :
To Head and Face, to Aries or the Ram,
The roaring Bull the Neck and Throat doth claim.
The Twins the Arms, and then among the rest
The Crab commands the Stomach and the Breast.
The furious Lyon rules the Back and Heart,
The Virgin hath the Belly for her Part ;
Whilst Libra, Reins and Loins his own doth call,
And secret Members to the Scorpion fall.
The Hips and Thighs belong to Sagittarius,
The Goat commands the Knees, the Legs Aquarius ;
Only the Feet for Pisces doth remain,
And so comes round to Head and Face again.*

1800: Robin 1723:

Of the Eclipses this Year 1723

Within the Compass of this Year, there are but two Eclipses in all the World, and not quite so many in England; however, whatever they are, take them in the following Order.

The first is an Eclipse (or rather) no Eclipse of the Sun in England, and therefore it is impossible it should be visible; although you provide Telescopes, Smoak-glasses, Vessels of Water, and what not, it is all in vain, for the Moon, by reason of her South Latitude, passes clear off the Sun's Body, and respects to us; but because it may be seen in the South-Parts of the World, and some Body may happen to be there at that time, observe, that this Eclipse happens on Thursday the 23d. of May, about 4 in the Morning.

The second happens on the 16th Day of November, and is an Eclipse of the Sun, at 9 at Night, and therefore visible, because the Sun is set, the Day is gone, and abundance of honest sober People are going to Bed, and those that stay up to see it, will lose their Labour, for they cannot see it though they have Candle and Lanthron; however, visible or invisible, it is all one to me. As to the Effects of it, if we consult the Planets, we find Jupiter and Mars near an Opposition, and Mars is in a watry Sign; indeed it is a Query, that we Astrologers ought carefully to determine, whether Brandy, Rum, and Usquebaugh be represented by watry Signs or fiery Signs; but I think some sort of Beer may well be said to be under a watry Sign, if under any at all, and therefore we may safely predict, that when house-keepers lie in Bed all the Morning till seven or eight a Clock, and sleep all the Afternoon till six or seven, it is a setting for the Bailiffs the rest of the Evening, it is a sign of a dull-Trade for Strong Beer: Indeed it ought to be every ones Care to oblige Customers, but not as the Gamesters do when playing for Pins, when they aim at a Chance to take up one, turn up a Chance of lay down two; but such

Poor Robin. 1723.

Mistakes will now and then happen to the biggest of Men, as sure as the Swan is white.

About this Eclipse, *Mercury* is in his greatest Elongation, which intimates there will be Complaints of the scarcity of Money; but People give different Reasons as they are severally affected; some say the South-Sea has ruin'd the Nation, or been very detrimental to it, and it is not Business to say it has not, except I could see some Reason for my saying so: But a great many talk of *Robin* that never shot with his Bow; and a great many of looting by the South-Sea, that never had any thing to venture: Some say, in times of War, that maintaining War makes Times hard and Money scarce; and the same Persons in Times of Peace, complain that want of Trade makes Money scarce. The Sailors, in whole Shoals, complain, that want of Employment in their Business makes Money scarce; and yet, if by that time they have fare and or two more, some Body brings the News of a Press-Gang, away they run to secure themselves, and so far from complaining for want of Employment, that they are afraid of being employ'd, though in Comparison, for ready Money. But methinks, the best Way to redress this supposed Grievance, is for every one to mend one, reform their own extravagances, reduce their Expences to their Income, till they can improve their Income to their Expences, and then times will not be so hard, nor Money so scarce, nor so many Reflections cast where they are not deserved.

This Eclipse falls in *Sagittarius*, the House of *Jupiter*, what this may pretend to the Whore of *Babylon*, we cannot be positive; but as she makes so much Noise and Mischief in the World, its pity but some would either marry her and make her an honest Woman, or convert her and make her a good Christian, or hang her up that she could do no more mischief. For the first, it is impossible, if our Proverbs be true, for *once a Whore and ever a Whore*. The second is improbable by the same Argument, if *what is bred in the*

est of Men will never come out of the Flesh, and therefore of these
 ee, we must chuse the last or none.
 t Elongat But not to meddle too much with Religion or Politicks,
 e scarcity may conclude, that if it is a plentiful Year of Grass,
 they are shali have Butter cheaper, provided the Dairy Mistrefs
 as ruin'd not use too much of the Cream to drink with her
 it is not
 some Re Jupiter is several Times under the Earth about the Time
 t Robin this Eclipse, and even at the very Moment thereof: We
 at many assure our selves, many People will meddle with what
 any thing have nothing to do with, nor can give any Reasons.
 maintainin like the Man that found fault with the Height of Gran-
 and the m Steeple, for no other Reason, but because one of half
 ant of T Height, would have been high enough for Man to break
 Shoals, c Neck from the Top off, which when a Man has done it,
 business m ll be such a visible Eclipse to him, that it makes all
 ave fare a things else invisible, and so much for Eclipses.

Of the four Quarters of the Year.

1. Of the Spring.

T HE pleasant, comfortable, refreshing, reviving
 Spring begins when the Winter ends; I do not say it
 begins just when all the bad Weather is over; for we often
 have bad Weather; as the latter End of March or beginning
 of April: But because our Meteorological As-trology is not
 well able to determine the Change of the Weather, as our
 Astronomy is to determine the Motion of the Planets; we
 stick to the surest Side, and conclude that this Quarter begins
 when the Earth enters *Libra*, as we Artists call it, indeed
 the Vulgar call it the sun's Entrance into *Aries*, and let
 them go on to call it so, for what would our Art signify,
 if we did not use some Terms that they know nothing of,
 or shall I go about to demonstrate the *Copernican* System;

Book Robin 1723.

no, them that will believe nothing in Astronomy, but
 their Grand-mother or Nurse has told them : However
 it which way you will, this Quarter begins *March* the ni
 I shall not trouble my self about the Hour and Minute,
 some new busy Author in Quarto, proud of being in P
 right or wrong, should be so cunning as to patch up a
 Calculation, and endeavour to prove from thence, that
 must be so too ; nor shall I need to trouble my self a
 the Hour or Minute, because the following Scheme serve
 all Day, as any Artist that understands Astrology may
 ceive.

	Copernicus	
Haly	From March the 8th to March the 11th or longer.	Zoilus alias Morus
	1723.	Wapping Old Star
	Ptolomy	

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The Use for which most Astrologers draw their Schemes, is to have a View of the Planets Places and Aspects; and that new is to enable them to predict what is to come to pass. That Prediction is to please the People, and that in order to make the Almanack sell. But we do not go so far about, our Scheme is only to please the People and make the Almanack sell, and yet our Predictions are as true as theirs for all that.

We are not tied to a single Minute in Calculation. as some of our Nativty-mongers are, who, if a predicted Accident miscarry, or is mis-timed, will impute it to a few Minutes mistake in the Time of Birth; but to prevent all this, we date our Figure as the News-Men do their Papers, from *Friday March the 8.* to *Monday March the 11.* and by this Means include the Time more certainly than they do, that pretend to a single Minute, and yet, from this Figure, and the present Posture of Affairs and Temper of Mankind, a great many probable Truths may be gathered.

In the Scheme, we find *Zoilus* (Surnamed *Momus*) in the ascending Angle, in Opposition to *Haly*, and in Quartile to *Copernicus*, who is now in the Tenth, in Opposition to old *Ptolemy*: It is so great an Honour to be in Print, that some, perhaps, rather than fall short of being Publick, will for the sake of being Authors in Quarto, prove themselves Poets in Folio, and rather than want Matter, will write against a Truth as demonstrable, as that the Earth is Globular, or the Sea Liquid; which puts me in mind of a Story of a Woman being married very young, her Mother told her, she (now when married) would be invited to Womens Labour, and other Gossippings; and that she must take Care to Talk, and ask Questions like other Wives. Well! When Gossipping time comes, Madam is invited, but being come, did not know what to say, at last she pushes upon her Neighbouring Gossip, and whispers in her Ear, *Madam, pray ask your Mother ever any Children?* The Woman replies, yes,

Zoilus
alias
Momus

Wapping
Old Stage

yes, or how came I here. The young Novice pretending to recollect her self, quickly replied, *I beg your Pardon, I meant your Grandmother.* Doubtless all Ages produce Thick-sculls and Thin-sculls, Leaden-sculls and Paper-sculls in all Stations and Faculties, and the readiest Way to prove the Capacities of some People, is to let them alone to make the Discovery themselves; and thus we pass on to the Summer Quarter.

Of the Summer Quarter.

THE Summer Quarter begins with the Husbandman and Labourer, when the Weather is so hot they cannot work in a Doublet. It begins with the Lawyers a little before the Term begins. It begins with the Landlord about thirteen Days before Quarter Day; but with us Astrologers, that are so curious to deal in Hours, Minutes and Seconds, it begins *June* the 11th, which is *St. Barnabas* Day. Now the Days are so hot and long, that they that rise betimes in the Morning, and work hard, may take a Nap at Noon, and have time enough to tyre themselves before Night.

As to the Distempers of this Quarter, the Fleas are like to be so numerous and impudent, that they will be in Bed among the Women, without asking Leave, and they that drink too much Water, may chance to get Belly-ach.

Of the Autumn, or Harvest Quarter.

THIS Quarter begins *September* the 12th. Now the Days and Nights are of equal Length. The hot Weather withdraws, so that when the Countryman goes to Work, he peeps up to see how he likes the Weather, before he pulls off his Doublet; and if hard Labour obligeth him

Door Robin 1723.

to tols it off, yet as soon as he has done, he whips it on, and so he works on till the next Quarter.

Of the Winter Quarter.

THis cold raw shivering Quarter, cannot be called quite Comfortless, to every Body, for Wood-Mongers, Coal-Merchants, Tallow Chandlers, Link-Boys, &c. love it upon their own private Account, and every Body loves it on a publick Account, because *Christmas* happens in this Quarter, when those that have improv'd Spring, Summer, and Harvelt to the best Advantage, can sweetly enjoy themselves, and with good Victuals, a warm Fire, and a Pot of good Beer, conclude the Year.

*With these four Quarters, we conclude the Year,
In publick View our VVork must now appear.
Let all Men read, and judge, and think, and try,
Since all have Liberty as well as I.
Of all the VVorld, the Honest I love still,
Nor care I for the rest go where they will.*

An Account of some Remarkable Fairs in England and elsewhere, and the Time when they happen.

January the 1st. A Fair among rich Men, for New-years Gifts.

February 14th, Amongst young Men and Maids for Valentines

March 1st, At Newgate-Market and Covent-Garden, for green Leekes for VVelsh-Men to put in their Hats.

May

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May 1st, At several Places in the Country, for erecting May-poles.

June 3d, At Islington, Stepney, &c. for Custards, Cheesecakes, and Fine Ale.

August 24th, At Smithfield for Jack-Puddings, Harbottle, quins, and Pick-pockets.

January 23, May 1st, June 14th, and October 23d, Westminster for Guineas and Broad Pieces. Note, The Fairs hold for several Days.

October 25th, Amongst the gentle Craft for good Victuals and Strong Liquor.

December 25th, at rich Mens Houses for Roast Beef and Minc'd Pyes. In the Little Minories all the Season Black puddings.

*But pray my Friends, let this be still your Care,
Take Money with you, when you go to Fair;
Lest you should meet some Chap pretends to trust you,
And having got his Goods directly 'rest you:
For such as these, let this be my Advice,
Who cheats you once, let never cheat you twice.
The first's his Fault, because you did not know him,
The seconds yours, if you should trust unto him.*

*An Account of some of the principal Roads,
they have been Survey'd by English-Men and
others, within this few Years.*

From Riches to Poverty, 34 Miles. From Riches to Covetousness, 2 Miles. From Covetousness to Ambition, 3 Miles. From Ambition to Infatuation, 13 Miles. From Infatuation to Stock-jobbing of Bubbles, 10 Miles. From Stock-jobbing of Bubbles to Scraps of Paper, 2 Miles; and

Good Robin, 1723.

thence to Poverty, 4 Miles; all down the Hill, and very pleasant Way, till you come within Sight of the Town.

Note, There is another Way to the same Place, to go by Tavern, the Gaming-house, the Spunging house, the Smelter, &c. But this has been so long known, that we need not describe it.

From a single Live to Marriage, 60 Miles. Thus:

From a single Life to Viewing a handsome Woman, 3 Miles. From Viewing to Liking, 4 Miles. From Liking to Loving, 5 Miles. From Loving to Visiting, 6 Miles. From Visiting to Complementing, 8 Miles. From Complementing to Wooing, 9 Miles. From Wooing to Consenting, 6 Miles. From Consenting to preparing for the Marriage, 8 Miles. From preparation to going to Church, 4 Miles. From Church to Dinner, 2 Miles. From Dinner to Supper, 5 Miles. From Supper to Bed, 9 Miles. From ————— and you are Married.

But yet observe, some find a nearer Way,

And some again are longer forc'd to stay.

Some Women are so cross and surly too,

All we can say or act will hardly do.

Some are so kind when you begin to Court her,

She'll help you out and make the Way much shorter.

But as to Ways to Marriage out of Doubt,

There's many in, but there's but one Way out.

Some curious Receipts.

How to make Coffee.

Take Crusts of brown Bread burnt (you may have the best about the middle of Yorkshire, and the cheapest too

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co, for they do not drink much Coffee there) grind them to fine Powder, and boyl them in fair Water and when it has the exact Taste of Coffee, it is boyl enough ; take it off, and serve it up ; but if you think it not high enough coloured, you may put in a little Tobacco to heighten the Colour and alter the Taste ; but some will like it as well without.

*If you object against it, pray tell me
Why may not this a noble Breakfast be ;
Especially, if you will but consider,
'Tis Bread and Drink incorporate together.
Take't for an Appetite, I dare presume
Tobacco'l secure your Guts and make more Room.*

How to make Tea.

TAKE a little good fresh Hay (you may find by the Smell which is best) cut it so as that it may stow quietly in the Tea-pot, without peeping out of the Top ; and yet not so much as to come through the Holes of the Pipe : Put it in the Tea-pot, and put boyling Water to it, and let it stand till it has the Taste and Colour of Tea, and then it is ready for drinking, it may be served up with Sugar and Cream as every Body likes it.

*I do believe and dare be bold to say,
There might good Tea be made of English Hay,
Which would some of our English Women have,
'Twould many a Shilling to their Husbands save.
But if you will not learn to drink my Tea,
Drink what you will, it's all a thing to me.
The chiefest Hindrance I have Cause to fear,
It is because my fine Tea grows too near.*

How to make Chocolate.

TAke Yest and Butter-Milk, of each a like Quantity, boyle them over a gentle Fire till they answer your Hand; but take Care to keep them stirring all the while, and when done, serve them up in Dishes fill'd a little above the Top.

*Of all these Things so much in Use of late,
I mean both Coffee Tea and Chocolate;
Let every Customer take which he will,
I love to hold to better Liquor still.
Let me of Rum or Brandy have a Dram,
For such as that is Liquor for a Man.*

How to make Snuff.

TAke a Quantity of Brick-dust, and if it is too high coloured, mix with it a competent Quantity of common Soil, such as you have in the Summer time upon the Road, between Shoreditch and Kingsland, mix it well together and keep it for Use.

*One Excellency, I dare be bold
To say this Snuff will never give you cold.
My Reason is, it will not trouble you
With Sucezing, as your other Snuffs will do.
'Twill stuff your Head, and will (though Cold you've got,
Keep out the VVeather and keep in the Sn——t.*

F I N I S.

ADVERTISEMENT.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH, set in so firm as to Eat with them, and so Exact as not to be distinguished from Natural: They are not to be taken out at Night as is by some falsely Suggested, but may be worn Years together, yet are they so fitted as that they may be taken out and put in by the Persons that use them at pleasure; and are Ornament to the Mouth, and greatly helpful to the Speech. Also Teeth Clean'd and Drawn by *John Watts* and *Samuel Rutter*, Operators, who Apply themselves wholly to the Business; and Live in *Requet Court, Fleet-Street, London*.

THE Grand Cathartick, or, the Great Restorer and Preserver of Health, (prepar'd by several eminent Physicians) is the only Medicine now in Vogue when Nature is debilitated, and Purging requir'd. It is of an excellent Flavour, that those who loath even the strongest Physick, may take it with Pleasure. It may be had in all the Towns in Great Britain, and where it is not already sold, a Person sending to *J. Cluer* in *Bow-Church-Yard, London* may be supply'd, with good Allowance.

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